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Any price was considered good about the Patchogue Stable's Don Enrique in the fifth take. The son of Hastings was reported to be in such fine fettle that Lane Allen, Phil Finch Wes and others were scratched. The books opened Don Enrique at 2 to 5, but the players got so busy that the price soon tightened to 1 to 5. Punky was backed for the place at 3 to 5, while Quagga got similar support at 7 to 5.

The best betting race was the last on the card. Chief Hayes was the choice, backed from 4 to 3, and he could not have lost with better racing luck. As it was he was knocked back in a jam just after the start and then ran clear around his field only to be beaten by a couple of heads. Preen, the winner, west up from 3 to 18 to 5, although H. R. Brandt, his owner, said that the Atheling selding could not lose. Momentum receded Burt G. Lewis was played by George Du Bois took Belle of Iroquois. The estern crowd went to Alencon, while Numher One. Troublemaker and Robin Hood were all in much demand.

When Momentum was an odds on favorite the other day and was besten by Berwick Miller did not get the former away from the post in the vanguard, which was the cause of his defeat. But in yesterday's race, with more liberal odds on tap, Miller got Momem-turn away in front and rode all the way as if for his life, only to be beaten a nose on the post But that is what they call "racing

noon at the track could not be learned, but the fact remains that the stewards were in conference a greater part of the time with the Pinkertons. It was said that a close watch had been kept on the movements of certain persons in the paddock with the idea of finding out whether there was collusion between jockeys who have been riding badly of late and operators in the betting ring. It is evident that the turf authorities have become satisfied that sharp practice has been going on, but whether the guilt of some of these under suspicion can be proved is a

"These Western fellows," said a big club house bettor to THE SUN man yesterday, are doing pretty much as they please around they are laughing in their sleeves because the lockey Club does not believe in scandal. They are responsible for nearly all the bad rid-ing, form somersaults and queer manipulation of prices in the ring, yet so far they have not been even asked to explain. There have been more suspicious looking races on the Jockey Club tracks this year than ever before. How long can the public stand for this state of

When J. W. May's Marbles was beaten at Gravesend on September 26 at 9 to 10 Jesse Lewisohn lost a \$25,000 wager. It is not on second that Lewisohn bet on Marbles when she won at 5 to 1 on Thursday.

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The \$15,000 yearling colt by Meddler—Won by Waiting, who was sent to England recently by Clarence H. Mackay, arrived safely on Wednesday and was taken in charge by the well known trainer, Sam Darling, who sent the youngster to Beckhampton in Berksbire. Mr. Mackay, who saw the colt on his arrival on the other side, was so enthusiastic that the son of Meddler will be entered in all of the rich two and three-year-old classes in England and France, which will incur about \$25,000 in forfeits. Mr. Mackay sailed for home yesterday. ome yesterday.

McDaniel again carried off the riding honors with two winners.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 4.—Perfection, the totting mare for which George W. Estabrook of Parver, Col., recently paid \$10,000, died last night at Joliet, Ill., while being shipped to the owner by Charles Dorydor, who has been training her and who drove her a mile at Cleveland the other day in 2.08 2-5. The mare was slightly lame and it was decided to by her up till next year. Mr. Estabrook for the day in 2.00 for her. She was by Meridian X., 2:1234—Corine Nelson, by Clarence Wilkes.

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TO-DAY'S CARD FOR BRIGHTON.

Brighton Cup, Two Miles and a Quarter,

the Attraction. The Brighton Reach meeting will be con-cluded to-day. The feature of the card is the \$10,000 Brighton Cup, two miles and a quarter, with nalvidere a probable winner

the \$10,000 Brighton Cup, two miles and a quarter, with salvidere a probable winner over Electioneer, Punning Water and Ironsides. In a race for all ages at a mile, the Newcastle entry (Spooner and McCarter will be played to beat Blue Book, Brookdale Nymph, Sewell and others. In a handicap for all ages at six turlongs, King's Daughter, Baby Wolf and Cressina have chances.

For the Chantilly steeplechase, at almost two iniles, it looks like John M. P., Thistledale and Deloants. I wo-year-olds will run in the fifth race, at six furlongs, with Big Chief, Rielito and Dennis Stafford figuring well. In the sixth event, at a mile and three-quarters, Phil Finch, D'arkle and Beauclero may go well. Maiden two-year-olds will run in the last race, at five and a half turlongs, with Cool, Ida D. and Rosimira possibly best. The entries Iollow:

First Race—Handloap: for all ages: six furlongs: Prince Hamburg. 118 Chief Hayes. 102 Baby Wolf. 115 St. Valentine. 99 King's Daughter. 115 Lad of Langden. 99 Cressins. 110 George S. Davis. 96 Bad News. 110 Cloisteress. 93 Oxford. 106 Smoker. 90 Kentucky Beau. 108 Frank Lord. 88 Oxford. 106 Smoker. 90 Thistledale. 155 Navajo. 132 Delcanta. 144 Third Race—The Chantilly Steeplecaase; handleap; about two miles: John M. P. 168 Garrett. 140 Thistledale. 155 Navajo. 132 Delcanta. 144 Third Race—For all ages: one mile: Brookdale Nymph. 112 Old Honesty. 110 McCarter. 110 Call Boy. 90 Blue Book. 110 Spooner. 90 Sewell. 110 Live Wire. 90 Mark Anthony II. 110 Fancy. 57 Fourth Race—The Brighton Cup; two miles and quarter; 10 Call Strips and 10 Spooner. 11 Spoone

Fifth Race—For two year-olds: six furiongs:
Earl G. 122 Goldfinn.
Apple Toddy 114 Miss Angle.
Rialto. 114 Beardail.
Big Chief. 114 Sir Cleges.
Black Sheep. 108 Alex Grant. Seventh Reaming and a half for Call Boy..... maiden two-year

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Auto Races. TREMTON, Oct. 4.—A heavy rainstorm which broke over the city at 5 o'clock this morning and continued until noon converted the Interstate Fair track into a sea of mud and caused the postponement of the races scheduled by the fair association for this afternoon. Starter Walker made the announcement that they would be held to-morrow morning at 9:30. It was the intention of the association to conduct a twenty-four hour automobile race, starting at e this evening and ending to-morrow evening at the same hour. This race has been made a twelve hour race and will start to-morrow immediately after the conclusion of the horse races. TREATON, Oct. 4.-A heavy rainstorm which

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lowdoln vs. Exeter at Brunswick Michigan vs. Case School, at Ann Arbo-indiana vs. DePauw, at Bloomington Missouri vs. Kirksville, at Columbia. Kansas vs. William Jewell, at Lawrence Lake Forest vs. Carroll, at Lake Forest Notre Dame vs. Hillsdale, at Notre Dame Nebraska vs. South Dakota, at Lincoln

One of the advantages of the freshman rule, as pointed out by a Pennsylvenia coach, is that it does away with the bother of "unlearning" the varsity material. As most of the varsity candidates must now go through a season's probation on the freshman team, whatever tricks of play and business they may have acquired and which were at variance with those of their college can be eradicated while on the freshman team. Consequently they come to the varsity squad in a more receptive and maileable condition of mindend nody.

There are husky, promising freshman equads all along the first freshman team to line up at Harvard is, "ofting, centre, Maguire and Dunlan, guards, Mackay and Sirong, tackles, Rogers and Harding, ends, Johnson, quarteroack; Davis and Pope, halfbacks, Mimot, follback There are several good oren school men in this list and also two or three football names of note. The name of Harding at end has a familiar ring.

Nate Hall is coaching the Harvard freshmen; Sol Metzgar is performing a similar duty at Pennsylvania. Tom Marshall is the Vale freshman couch, and Cooney and Munn have given some time to the Princeton Ireshmen. The last named are said to be a nifty lot of youngsters. However, the name of Hart, the Exeter star who went to Frinceton, does not appear in the lineup of the first or second team. A matter of exams is said to be hay kept him out. The Erst team list

does not appear in the lineup of the first of second team. A matter of exams is said to have kept him our. The Erst team list includes. Bredemus, Smith, Walker and Imhoff, ends: Cetty, Caff, Humbird and kansonie, tackles, Hoffstal, Kreutzberg, Arnold, Misson and Fish, guards: Dale and Winat, centres, Bard and Munroe, quarterbacks: Sparks, Blackstone, Bennett and Wells, halfbacks, and White and Fell, Inilbacks.

Everard Thompson, a conservative, says of the Yale freshmen that "they are splendily equipped—not so many giants, perhaps, as a year ago, but the average is better." This year's squad bids fair to be almost as good as last year's invincible freshmen team. Some of the men and their weights are: Kilpatrick, 184 pounds, halfback: Haines, 175, end Greenough, 180, tackle: Hyde, 185, tackle: Church, 180, fullback; Denning, 181; Vincent, 170, fullback; Knight, 170, halfback, and Scharmann, 210, centre.

Brown also has the freshman rule and that there is anything but puniness/in the freshman squad there is shown by the following weights: Smith, tackle, 180; Sisson, centre, 176. Worthy, end, 162; Eldridge, end, 160; Barker, end, 150; Jordan, guard, 180; Curtis, quarterback, 188; Chase, end, 147; Young, halfback, 152; Corp, tackle, 180; Jarvis, quarterback, 182; Bingham, fullback, 163; Jenney, fullback, 170; Rankin, fullback, 260.

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fullback, 170: Rankin, fullback, 200.

Michigan has unearthed a find. His name is Lehr, who was considered just a good man for the scrubs until he played on the varsity side, when he did all sorts of amazing things. He is a candidate for end and comes from Escanaba, which place produced Loell for the Wolverine team. He is said to be a whirlwind in attack, death to interference, sandy, a good punter and a tower of strength in defensive work. Coach Yost is shy of compliments for the youngster, not being given to premature lauding, but Capt. Magoffn is highly pleased.

Michigan's neighbor, Wisconsin, will abandon secret practice this season. "A team can't win by knowing the secrets of others," says Coach Hutchins. "It is not the secrets that win, but the men, and I think we have them this year."

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ANN ARROE, Oct. 4.—When Michigan lines up for the opening game with Case to-morrow it will be with greatly weakened aggregation At least four of the veterans will be out of the game and it is possible that the team will be minus the services of its captain. Magoffin received a bad jolt in a scrimmage with the scrubs on Wednesday from which charleyhorse has resulted and it was said by Trainer Fitzpatrick to-night that he would be unable to get back into the game before next week. Hammond, Loell and Douglas and possibly Davison will also be missing from the lineup.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 4.—In reviewing the football progress at Lehigh the past week Coach Dickson says his men are rounding into condition in great shape. Chauncey Olcott, wh owas elected captain this week, has already demonstrated that he is a heady leader. Shorkly is giving Sheridan a hard fight for right guard and Street at left guard and Burlingame at left tackle are likely to be supplanted at any time. Quarterback Wigton and Halfbacks Spiers and Aman are displaying better form than last year, especially Wigton, in running the team. Black is giving Fullback Brumbaugh a hard rub for that position. Troutman and Bakewell are playing a consistent game on the ends. Mandell and Cannon and Ketchel and Luckie are developing into fine extra pairs of halfbacks.

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ITEACA, Oct. 4.—Although Cornell is to meet Oberlin to-morrow on Percy Field the team played a hard sorimmage with the scrub this afternoon. For the first ten minutes the varsity had the ball and gradually pushed it down to the goal line. Walder was used in mass formation to smash through the line and Thompson and Brinton helped May at centre to give the fullback plenty of room. Earle and Moe, who substituted for Shearer, got off several clever end runs and outside tackle plays, injwhich Watson figured in the interference that brought the ball down the field. A centre smash by Walder took it over and the ball was then brought back to the middle of the field and given to the scrubs. Time after time they tried to break the varsity defence, but all in vain. Brinton played guard again for the regulars and proved a stone wall.

PRINCETON, Oct. 4.—There was no scrimmage on University Field this afternoon because the Tigers play their first game of the season to-morrow and Stevens will be their opponents. The coaches collected the varsity that is to face Stevens and told Eddie.

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Annapoles. Not. Oct. 4. The Navy will have its first hard game of the senson to-morrow, the eleven of Dickinson College being its organism. The Annapolis eleven will have in a vectran line, but the back field will be a listle green, as that. Douglass, the only back of last senson a team now in the squad, will not be in the game, as the coaches do not think it wise to risk him. Burg and Spencer, trether of last season's captain, will be at the halves. Richardson will be substituted for Reinicke and Lange, who did so well in the practice game against St. John's on Wednesday, will start in at quarter.

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Punaselemia, thet is Pennsylvania will meet the strong Bucknell team on Franklin Field to-morrow in what promises to be a very exerting game. The coaches decided to not the Pennsylvania team through a light practice instead of the usual sertimusary work, they not caring to risk any interies very, they not caring to risk any interies very, they not caring to risk any interies very, they not caring to risk any interies very the pane. The Pennsylvania linearity will be practically the same as it was on Wednesday, when they met and defented the Villanova team. Regan will be at quarter, while Folwell and Green will be left and right halfbacks, with Big Bill Hollenback at 10th. In the line there is but one change, that of Braddock at left end for Miller, the latter being out of the game because of a bad andle.

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Lamberton, a candidate for tackle, who played in the first game against North Carolina, is laid up with a severe bruise of the right leg. Pauxis and Miller, the other two cripples, are doing nicely.

Although handicapped by the loss of five of last year's eleven, Townsend Harris Hall expects as strong a football team as asual. From a student body of over 3,000 papils a good squad can be turned out. Twenty-five players have been reporting for practice during the last few days Robert Hays, formerly of Fordham College and at present instructor of English at Townsend Harris Hall, is coaching the eleven. Judging from his clever work in turning out a crack base-ball team last spring football will fare no hall, is coaching the eleven. Judging from his clever work in turning out a crack base-ball team last spring football will fare no worse. During the last week Mr. Hays coached the squad in elementary football and yesterday for the first time ran the eleven through signal practice. The old players to report were Capt. Dooley, fullback. Devlin, left tackle. Saunders, right halfback; Stein, centre. Although the back field remains intact the line has been badly crippled. The following new men have shown up well as guards: Fried. Perlinan. Storm and Winderman. O'Comell, Hoods, Tower, Cotter, Levy and Tannenbaum are being tried out at the end positions and Pollack, Gerstle and Ampolsky at quarterback. Manager Tower amounces the following schedule:

Oct. 9. Mannual Training at Brooklyn; 12, De Witt Oct. 9. Mannual Training at Brooklyn: 12. De Witt Clinton at New York; 16. St. John's at Brooklyn; 19. Fordham: Frep. at Fordham; 26. Commercial at Brooklyn; Nov. 5. Movris at New York; 9. Stuy-vesant at New York; 16. Frasmus Hall at Brooklyn; 30. Commerce at New York.

The DeWitt Clinton High School football team has practised daily for the last two weeks on Jasper Oval. The squad started with thirty men, and a fast though light team has resulted. The team plays its first game to-day against the Mount Vernon High School at Ontario Field. The eleven will consist of the following players: Capt. Crawford, right end: Samuels, right tackle; Horan, right guard: Wetherbee, centre: Watson, left guard: Pyne, left tackle; Cummings, left end: Saunders, quarterback; Sheffar, right half-back; Allison, left halfback; Mills, fullback. Kelly will alternate with Saunders at quarter and Chapin and Wineberg will play the ends. The schedule:

Oct. 3. Mount Vernon at Ontario Field; 12. Townsend Harris Hall at Ontario Field; 19. Betts Academy at Stamford; 26. New York: Military Academy at Stamford; 26. New York: Military Academy at Stamford; 26. New York: Military Academy at Stamford; 27. Commerce at New York: 9. Morris at New York; 16. Boys High School at Brooklyn; 22. Central High School at Philadelphia.

New York University will open its football season this afternoon with St. Stephen's College. A well played game is expected. In yesterday's practice the varsity made considerable headway through the scrub, scoring heavily on end runs. Rust. '99, who was away from college last fall, is eligible to play. His quarterback runs yesterday showed speed and headwork. Some forty men are out for practice every day.

FOOTBALL INTERPRETATION. Prominent Officials Discuss Rules With the Central Board.

The central board of officials, a sub-committee of the American intercollegiate foot-ball rules committee, met with games officials

ball rules committee, met with games officials at the Murray Hill Hotel last night for the annual interpretation conference on the playing rules. A number of prominent officials were on hand-most of the leading ones, in fact—while Dr. Babbitt, Haverford; Walter Camp, Yale, and J. B. Fine, Princeton, represented the central board. The others present were:

W. H. Corbin, Yale: Dr. S. B. Newton, Pennsylvania; Dr. Al Sharpe, Yale: A. E. Whiting, Cornell; W. H. Edwards, Princeton; M. J. Thompson, Georgetown; E. N. Wightington, Harvard, N. P. Stauffer, Pennsylvania; Fred Murphy, Brown, W. N. Morice, Pennsylvania; J. H. Maids, Pennsylvania; J. B. Pendleton, Bowdoln; A. W. Risley, Colgate; G. O. Walbridge, Lafayette; J. McCarthy, Germantown; R. G. Torrey, Pennsylvania; Lieut, Hackett, West Point; J. A. Sigmund, Lafayette; J. N. O'Keson, Lehigh; A. W. Tyler, Princeton; A. S. Langford, Trinity; Dr. C. S. Williams, Pennsylvania; J. A. Wolff, Bucknelt; W. B. Godcharles, Lehigh; E. A. Dunbar, Pennsylvania, and Herman Olcott, Yale.

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Dir. Babbitt in opening the meeting referred to the fact that all the colleges in the East had promised cooperation with the central board and the success of the supervision of officials undertaken depended solely on the officials. The meeting, he declared, was attended by all the prominent officials in the country and it would be possible by the discussion of the rules to follow to settle all differences of opinion on any doubtful point and secure uniformity of interpretation.

Walter Camp then began a discussion of the rule seriatim, which continued until after midnight. A complete official statement of the interpretations put on doubtful points will be issued to-day.

Von Saltza Columbia Crew Captain. P. W. von Saltza, 1908, was yesterday elected captain of the Columbia varsity crew for the coming season in place of G. M. Mac-Kenzie, 1908, who has left college. Von Saltza rowed at No. 5 in last year's crew and Saltza rowed at No. 3 in last year's crew and was one of the strongest men in the boat. During the past week Coach Rice has started practice for both the freshmen and varsity squads. Over forty freshmen have reported, and as they are a husky lot it seems probable that Rice will develop a strong freshman combination. Six of last year's varsity crew are back in college and are the nucleus of a strong crew. Instead of waiting until the spring to select a four oared crew Rice has already picked out several combinations and has them rowing on the Harlem deily.

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WASHINGTON, Oct 4—By using Eddie Collins, a former Columbia University piezer, as a substitute as batter for Powers in the eighth inning of the first game to day, Philadelphia was evidently saved from a shufout, as it was Collins's hit that resulted in the visitors' only run in the game off Walter Johnson, the idaho phenomenon, Washington bunched hits off Plank in the sight and tenth innings, second a victory and practically killed the Philadelphias chances for winning the pennant Dygert scored his third shutout in four days by whitewashing Washington in the second game, while the Philadelphias pilest up eight runs off weak pitching and fielding. The scores PHILADELPHIA. WASHINGTON. GAME

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out—By Hughes, 6; by Dygert, 7. Sacrince hits—
Nichols, Dygert, Stolen base—Murphy, Umpires
Hurst and Connelly, Time—1 hour and 35 minutes
Attendance—2,000.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New Yorks Lose in Philadelphia and Will

Finish Fourth. By losing in Philadelphia yesterday, the New York Nationals also lost the last chance to finish better than fourth. The Brooklyns are having a similar inglorious ending, being beaten by the Bostons after a poor trip through the West. The Chicagos buried the Cardinals, and the Pittsburgs and Cincinnata

broke even. The results: Philadelphia, 2; New York, 1. Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 3. Chicago, 12; St. Louis, 1. Pittsburg, 2: Cincinuati, 1 -First game.

Cincinnati, 6: Pittsburg, 1 -Second game.

PHILADELPHIA (N. L.). 2; NEW TORE 'N. L.), 1,

BOSTON (N. L.), 4; BROOKLTN, 3.

BOSTON (N. L.). 4: BROOBLYN. 5

BOSTON, Oct. 4.—A triple and two singles, along with two passes, gave Boston two runs and the game in the tenth inning to-day. Alperman injured a leg severely when sliding to second base in the first inning. The score:

BOSTON.

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Brain.bb. 1 2 2 1 1 Batch.rf. 0 2 2 0 0

Brain.sb. 1 2 2 1 1 Batch.rf. 0 2 2 1 0

Lindamsn.p2 1 0 2 1 Ritter.c. 0 1 8 0 0

Totals... 4 13 30 8 3 Totals.... 4 13 30 8 3 Totals..... 3 10728 14 3

†One man out when winning run was scored.

Boston 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 4

Brooklyn 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3-3 Brooklyn.

First base on error—Brooklyn. Left on bases—Boston, 16; Brooklyn, 11. First base on balls—Off Lindaman, 2; off Rucker, 8. Struck out—By Lindaman, 6; by Rucker, 5. Three base hit—Brain. Two base hit—Tenney. Sacrifice hits—Ritter. Sweeney. Double plays—Sweeney, Ritchey and Tenney; Rucker and Jordan. Wild pitch—Lindaman. Passed ball—Ritchey. Umpires—Kiefn and Ruderbam. Time—"hours. Attendance—1,000. (BICAGO (N. L.), 12; ST. LOUIS (N. L.), 1.

Baseball To-day. Two games. First game alled 2 P. M. American League Park, N. V. mericans vs. Boston, One admission,—Ade.

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ity Coakley. I. Passed ball. Gibson. Time. I hour
and in mutee. Umpires. O Day and Johnston. CINCINNATI, A. PITTABURG I SECOND GAME

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Red Spring, North Country, Oyster Bay, Meadow Brook, and so on-and their guests from town watched the array of fine negs, and to show on grass added to the picnic aspect of the affair. The exhibits were as aspect of the affair. The exhibits were as high in quality and the classes as closely contested as at a city show, for the horse is still king in the neighborhood, aithough the number of automobiles lined up would give a different impression. There was a cup as first prize in each class, Elsinore Farm leading in winnings with six trophies, both Miss Elsie Ladew and Harvey Ladew driving and riding for blue ribbons. Miss M. C. Maxwell rode and drove in several classes, taking two cups, the number also won by Mortimer L. Schiff and Edward Knieriem. H. P. Whitney's entries did not take a blue, but they won three second and four third ribbons.

Miss Grace Shekion took her pony, Grand Duke, over the jumps very cleverly and was third in the class won by Badger, a gray that fenced very well. A class for ponies in harness displayed the driving skill of several, children. Little Miss Margaret Wire won in it with the Elsinore Farm's well known roan mare Ali There, but only after a close call from Miss M. C. Maxwell's Dauntless, also a roan, driven by Miss Louise Tiffany Frank. The third ribbon went to Dean Sedford, a tiny lad who sent the bay gelding Signal spinning along before a high yellow cart. high in quality and the classes as closely con-

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The competition for the Centre Island Cup, for saddle horses with women to ride, brought out one of the largest fields of the show season under those conditions. Mrs. James E. Martin rode the Schiff entry Seafoam Girl, and Miss Grace Antony displayed with skill the merits of John F. Beatty's Greet a, while the other equestriennes were Miss Helen Byrnes on Lolita, Miss Althea Gibb with Chief, Miss Elsic Ladew on My Dream, Miss M. C. Maxwell on The Jacobite, Mrs. Charles G. Bennett with Victor and Mrs. Thomas J. Regan with two mounts, the chestnut Dan McCabe and the bay Springhurst Queen.

Queen.
There was applause when Judge Hazard handed the blue ribbon to Miss Ladew and the red to Miss Antony. Five well appointed tandems were in the last class Judged, the blue going to Edward Knieriem's Kissing and Billy Allerton. The summary: the red to Mis's Antony. Five well appointed tandems were in the last class judged, the blue going to Edward Knieriem's Kissing and Billy Allerton. The summary:

Station Wagons and Horses—Won by C. A. Frank's br. m. Speculation; second. M. L. Schiff's b. m. Lady Northwood: talird. Elsinore Farm's ch. g. George Watson.

Single Roadsters. Pacers Barred—Won by Elsinore Farm's ch. m. Enid: second. H. C. Craft's blk. m. Dinah.

Pair of Horses, over 15.2 hands—Won by Edward Knierien's b. g. and m. Ned Allerton and Kissing; second. H. P. Whitney's br. g. and m. Wales and Princess: M. L. Schiff's b. m. Queen Brown and Lady Northwood.

Heavyweight Hunters, green or qualified—Won by Mis. Robert Bacon's ch. g. Rufus; second, R. D. Winthrop's b. g. Bottles.

Combination Horse, cup rpresented by Harvey Murdock—Won by Miss M. C. Mazwell's ch. g. Jacobite; second, M. L. Schiff's ch. m. Indiscretion; third, Mrs. G. E. Pahys's ch. m. Dixle.

Ponles Under Saddle, over 18 hands—Won by Elsinore Farm's ch. g. Defender; second, J. E. Martin's gr. m. Lady Gladys; third, Miss Heien Hitchcock's ch. g. Rainbow.

Single Harness Horse, over 14.2 and not over 13.2—Won by Miss M. C. Maxwell's ch. g. Adonts; second. C. A. Frank's br. m. Speculation; third, M. L. Schiff's br. g. Baron Brown.

Saddle Horses, over 15.2 hands—Won by Plsinore Farm's b. m. Artist's Model; second, same owner's b. g. My Dream; John F. Beatty's br. g. Dignity.

Ponies to Jump—Not over 14.3 hands—Won by J. Russell Barret's gr. g. Badger: second, Mrs. Robert Bacon's ch. g. Red Raven; third, Miss Gertrude Sheldon's ch. g. Grand Duke.

Lightweight Hunters—Green or qualified—Won by A. V. Huyler's br. g. Midnight; second, Mrs. Robert Bacon's ch. g. Red Raven; third, Miss Gertrude Sheldon's ch. g. Grand Duke.

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From an economic point of view there is nothing about the automobile industry in this country as a whole that strikes the observer so forethly as the almost fotal lack of general interest in the gasolene driven commercial vehicle, says the Automobile. Comment on the subject is opportune at a time when extensive and spidely advertised competitions are being held in both England and France. There has been an event of this nature held here which need not be characterized, and another abortive attempt made to second it which came to we see than nothing as it pleced the commercial vehicle further behind, at least where New York city is concerned, than if the matter had been allowed to sleep in peace, as it has done since. That there is a vast field for the commercial vehicle goes without saying, but even tranting its great superiority over present methods, the fact must be ; scognized that the prospective meers of such vehicles are in the same position as the steam railroads where eacher traction is concerned. They have on hand many thousand dollars worth of costly equipment which cannot be scrapped simply because there is something better. The value of the horses and wagons operated by express companies, for instance, would reach a tremendous ligure and the same plains is true of other

Amateurs Ride and Drive in the Long Island
Fixture.

Bright skies after pouring rain made the start of the North Shore Horse Show at Piping Rock Field, near Locust Valley, a success yesterday. The judges were veterans—W. C. Gulliver of the Coaching Club for the harness classes; W. A. Hazard of the Polo Association for saddle horses, and John E. Cowdin of the Rockaway Hunting Club for hunters and ponies. The latter won three Corinthian prizes with H. P. Whitney's entries in harness classes, in which the conditions debarred the blue ribbon horse from both frophies. The ring committee were Paul D. Cravath, George Bullock and George E. Fahys. The enclosed ring was too soft from the downfall and all the judging was on the turf usually reserved for the tests of hunters.

Residents of the nearby villa colonies—Red Spring. North Country, Oyster Bay, Glen Cove, Jericho, Westbury, Wheatley Hills,

as a whole, to give the commercial vehicle side a little more attention.

A frequent cause of lealuage in tire tubes is due to nothing more serious than the relaxation of the nut which clamps the stein to the tube. When this is loose the pressure of the air contents of the envelope may be sufficient to hold the outer wall against the sear on the under side of the washer, thus preventing any escape of air under ordinary circumstances, but not strongly enough to hold when the stem is bent or pulied out of line. In this way a tube which has crept for only a very sighit distance along the rim, or which has been rolled to one side of its proper seat in insertion, may leak when on the rim, while when tested in the tank it may show no fault. Obviously the only satisfactory test of a tube which shows no other fault, is obtained by twisting the stem back and forth under water sufficiently to pull the rubber slightly where it lies against the stem and washer.

Trade indications may well be judged from the show point of view—and the lists of exhibitors of the next Chicago and New York shows are such as to indicate that there is no material change in the situation as it existed nearly a year ago, says Motor Age. It is true a few concerns that were among the exhibitors at the last shows will not grace the field this fall, but on the other hand, it is also true that there are several new concerns and a greater number all told. The increase in the number of makers has been small, but most of the established motor car manufacturers have seen sufficient prosperity to warrant them in making preparations to increase their outputs to some extent.

A careful canvas of the field indicates that where facilities have been increased or are contemplated the makers have not only been justified in so doing, but the move has been made only after a careful review of the trade situation. Even considering the flurry that has been apparent during the past few weeks, the most intense passing a bearing on the situation. Even considering the flur

In the introduction of vehicles of the sight-seeing type in the British Isles chmatic con-ditions have to be considered that may de-velop a type of vehicle widely different from that usual in this country. There wind and rain are more frequent than sunshine and to operate such vehicles successfully some pro-tection for the passengers is imperative. The suggestion has been made to employ vehicles with side panels and large drop windows. In most localities where such vehicles are operated on this side of the Atlantic summer weather is continuously fine, with only oc-casional showers, and the necessary protec-tion for passengers is supplied by storm curtains.

Games Scheduled for To-day. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston in New York: Philadelphia in Washington; Detroit in St. Louis; Cleveland in Chicago. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

